

Hildegard Hawthorne To Speak In Assembly On Book Week Value

Esther Darling, Famous Author Of Children Stories, To Be Guest At Bibliophiles Luncheon In College Tea Room

A general assembly is being called for today at 11 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium in observation of Book Week.

Two famous authors in the field of children's literature, Miss Hildegard Hawthorne and Mrs. Esther Birdsell Darling, will be introduced as the main speakers of the meeting.

HIGH SCHOOL CLUBS

Library clubs and book lover clubs of the junior high schools of San Jose will be excused from their classes to attend the assembly.

Miss Hawthorne and Mrs. Darling, after the assembly will be luncheon guests of Bibliophiles, library society, in the college tea room, with Miss Elizabeth E. Burke, president of the club, as hostess.

RENOWNED AUTHOR

Miss Hawthorne is an author of renown in the field of children's literature. She has concentrated in her work on books for older boys and girls.

She has frequently written of the western ranges and of New England life, but her most successful work has been in the field of biography.

The "Romantic Rebel," a biography of her paternal grandfather, Nathaniel Hawthorne, is conceded

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Registrar, Assistant, Return After Furlough From College Duties

Mr. Joe H. West, registrar, and Mrs. Bernice Triplett, assistant registrar, both returned yesterday after leaves of absence.

Miss Triplett underwent a serious operation at the San Jose hospital three weeks ago and spent the remainder of the time convalescing.

Mr. West has returned from a two day meeting of the Pacific Coast College Registrar's Association held at Pasadena. Features of the program were a symposium on teacher training problems and visits to the California Institute of Technology plant and the famous Huntington library.

Ed Levin To Talk, Show Pictures On Alaska Expedition

Former Grad Is Now Radio Operator For Glacier Priest

Another son of Sparta who has made good in an unusual occupation—that of companion to Father Bernard J. Hubbard, the famous glacier priest of Santa Clara university—will return to the campus next Tuesday to describe his experiences with the 1935 expedition at a special assembly at 11 o'clock.

A member of Tau Delta Phi, men's honor fraternity which is sponsoring the lecture, Levin has spent the last three years as radio operator and financial manager for Father Hubbard's exploration activities. He will show a new set of motion pictures taken this summer, reported to be the best of his entire collection.

Levin, who graduated from San Jose State with the class of 1933, made lecture appearances here in 1933 and 1934. He was a member of the varsity football team during his college career, and has continued his geological studies with the noted Hubbard troupe.

Shortly following his talk next week, Levin will leave on a lecture tour of California. There will be no admission charge to the assembly.

N. Y. A. STUDENTS

Today is the end of the current N.Y.A. payroll month. Be sure all your time reports are signed and turned in to the President's office by five o'clock tonight.



WEATHER
Unsettled, probably showers. South to southeast winds. Little change in temperature. Max. yest., 64 deg. Min. yest., 36 deg.
San Jose State College Weather Bureau

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Popularity Contest Gets Under Way To Tune Of 'Brother Can You Spare A---'

CONSTITUTION CHANGES DISCUSSED IN COUNCIL; REVISION ADVOCATED

New Methods Of Election Of Student Representatives Recommended By Leader

Suggestions for revisions of the constitution of the associated students were plentiful last night when members of the executive council held the regular weekly meeting in the council rooms.

Most thoroughly discussed were articles providing for nomination and election of the seven council members, set for the fourth week preceding the close of the spring quarter. Nominations come too late, the council feels, to insure satisfactory selection of officers.

The sixth week before the close of the quarter was recommended as being more favorable for beginning nominations, with a week elapsing between election of council members and the election of president and vice president.

Placing the position of yell-leader on an elective, instead of an appointive basis, was also proposed as desirable. Nothing definite will be done, however, until further study has been made; then the council will present the constitution.

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Community Chest Goal On Campus Set At 360 Dollars

"Brother can you spare a penny?" is probably the song of the week—at least on the campus of Sparta since the Community Chest drive proper swings into action today to determine the King and Queen of Washington Square via the "penny a vote" system, with the "votes" going to the Chest benefit fund.

A MERE CENT

A mere cent enables each and every bargain hunting student to two votes, one man and one woman of the fourteen candidates elected by popular opinion in last week's preliminaries. Those candidates are, listed alphabetically: Howie Burns, yell leader; Horace Laughlin, captain of the football team; Bill Lewis, sensational sophomore gridder; Bill Moore, student body prexy; Dee Shehtanian, former spartan football star; Burt Watson, crooning halfback, and Rinaldo Wren, another ex-gridder and president of the Senior class.

NOMINEES

Nominated in the feminine ranks: Kay Epps, La Torre Editor; Dolores Freitas, Editor of the Spartan Daily and Council member; Joyce Grimsley, chairman of the rally committee and senior class secretary; Mickey Gallagher, women's Sport's Editor of the 1935 La Torre and present Health Cottage representative; Kay McCarthy, student body secretary, Elizabeth Simpson, president of Phi Kappa Pi and Black Masque; Mary Youngren, president of the Associated Women Students.

You may vote as often as you wish, providing you donate a penny to the cause with each vote.

Debate Postponed Due To Illness Of Santa Clara Sophomore Team

Due to the illness of one of the Santa Clara speakers the sophomore debate on State's rights scheduled for last night in room 53 has been postponed until next Monday. Arthur Blasdel and Herbert Free are the San Jose second year men who will have to save their speeches for a week.

The Sophomore debate yesterday was to have served as a preliminary to the varsity engagement between the two schools Thursday noon in the quad, when Frank Hamilton and George Downing meet Santa Clara on the question of "United States participation in sanctions imposed by the League of Nations against any warring state."

MAMA BEWAILS LOSS OF INFANT, BRAVELY PLANS NEXT EL TORO

First Issue Widely Acclaimed By Campus And Town As Christmas Number Starts

Mama Spangler is still bewailing the loss of her first child (snatched away from her brood's very noses at the christening), but with business-like efficiency, she is already planning the second coming, or rather, the coming of the second member of the ever-growing of El Toro, namely the Christmas Issue.

TURN IN SCRIPT

Another issue which is more important at the present, according to Editor Spangler, is the fact that all holders of script for the November number of El Toro must turn it in within the next two days.

A booth is located in the quad for the convenience of students, and all holders of script are urged to redeem it as only a limited number of magazines is left.

WIDE ACCLAIM

An enthusiastic reception was accorded the debut of the humor magazine throughout the campus and the town, state the editorial board, with a limited amount of 100 copies sold at the game Saturday and the local newstands featuring it.

Santa Claus gets the spotlight in the coming issue of El Toro, and all students are invited to send in contributions.

New Pledges Initiated Into College Fraternity At Summer Home

Alpha Pi Omega, social fraternity, formally initiated eight pledges at ceremonies held Sunday evening at the summer home of Bob Doerr in Redwood Estates.

The new members are Jess Wilson, Norman Wagner, Howard Koche, Burnham Smith, Dick Lane, Jim MacGowan, Charles Plomteau, and Don Walker.

Bob Schnabel, president of the fraternity, was in charge of the ceremonies, which were also attended by the other officers: Dick Brown, vice president; Preston Royer, recording secretary; Bob Watson, corresponding secretary; and Jack Gruber, treasurer.

Following the initiation the pledge dance planned for November 30 at the Los Gatos Women's club was discussed.

Having A Hard Time Learning To Spell?

Mr. Heath, Of Personnel Staff, Offers Helpful Method Destroy Your Woes In One Easy Lesson

It may be one thing to spell the more or less sweet nothings which a beau may pen to his tolerant and long suffering lady, but it brooks the young man, (or woman) to linger long in meditation when it comes to chalking up a word for the scrutiny of precious little darlings who may know somewhat more about spelling than teacher suspects.

And it's another thing again, when it comes to elementary school tests designed to find out just how well the prospective teacher can spell.

SPELLING PERFECTED

That's what some students of San Jose State found out when they had to strike out on their own and perfect their spelling before they could finish their teacher training.

In order to assist students who have difficulty in spelling words correctly, and who must brush up

on this deficiency without the aid of a fundamentals course to help them, Mr. F. Heath, of the Personnel office, offers nine rules compiled by Dr. Ernest Horn on how to learn to spell.

COMPLETE WITH RULES

Mr. Horn says: "The first step in learning to spell a word is to pronounce it correctly. If you do not know how to pronounce a word, look up the pronunciation in the dictionary. When you are certain that you know how a word is pronounced, pronounce it, enunciating each syllable distinctly and looking closely at each syllable as you say it.

Close your eyes and try to recall how the word looks, syllable by syllable, as you pronounce it in a whisper. In pronouncing the word, be sure to enunciate the syllables carefully.

Open your eyes to make sure that you were able to recall the correct spelling.

Look at the word again, enunciating the syllables distinctly.

Recall again, with closed eyes, how the word looked.

Check again with the correct form. This recall should be repeated at least three times, and often if you have difficulty in recalling the correct form of the word.

CHECK WITH BOOK

When you feel sure that you have learned the word, write it without looking at the book, and then check with the correct form. Repeat this two or more times without looking either at the book or at your previous attempts.

"If you miss the word on either of these trials, you should copy it in your spelling notebook, since it probably is especially difficult for you."

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Just Among Ourselves

Note: This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of the material.

BY DR. T. W. MACQUARRIE

Pura passes. Only Lord Byron himself could have done justice to it. I have a confused memory of flying footballs in other games during the season, but they all proved to be depressing, impossible throws, unbelievable catches, and a sinking in my heart. But lo, and behold, there's one of our very own! A snappy, daring flip to the side, a wild heave down the field, Luke catches it on the run, not a falter, not a doubt, split seconds all the way and a touchdown. I've read about such things.

The Humboldters come Friday, bringing just about the whole college—almost the whole Redwood Empire, if reports are true. Lots of life in that crowd. It's a chance for some fine courtesy on our part. And their team is no set-up either. They've won all their games so far.

I had another engagement and couldn't attend the Broadcast. Must have been pretty good. I'm sure it helped Saturday. I understand certain faculty members took part. You'd think having been student body presidents might have developed a little dignity in them, but dear me!

Anyway, Drs. Lubowski and Mosher recovered for the faculty Saturday night. It was a fine, artistic performance all the way through. I don't see how they do it, but they certainly did. Congratulations, gentlemen.

I wish I could have attended the '35 reunion. Too many dates to make all at once. Anyway, I had already eaten six hotel meals during the week what with Community Chest and such, so I was glad to avoid the calories. Saw a good many of the youngsters, however. They must be doing pretty well. New autos, fur coats, smart hats, and confidence, my dear, all the confidence in the world. I'm glad they're happy. It's great to be well trained and good, but you really

have to have a job to complete the picture. I hope times may continue to improve so that every willing person may have a job—and a fur coat and an auto.

I don't know where they got the money for it, but that El Toro was a surprise in makeup as well as content. Color work and offset! Starting out big. Costs money to do things like that. I felt like buying several copies, but I heard they were losing money on each one so I hesitated to put them any further in the red. The best picture was on page 7.

I am sure it was an enormous job, but it was a great success and added much to the atmosphere of the campus. Welcome, El Toro, and good luck.

The Band deserves a word for their work at the game. Good music, good spirit, and good entertainment. Those baton whirlers are showing real skill these days. Catching one of those things after it has gone over the bar is like catching a punt—makes all of us wonder if he will. I doubt if we appreciate the effort the band people put up to entertain the crowd. Takes hard work to get ready for the show, and they must be alert during the whole game. I wish they could have blankets or fancy, heavy coats. Those uniforms don't look very warm. Wouldn't a band look lovely in fur coats? Some day, when we get rich, bandmen, some day.

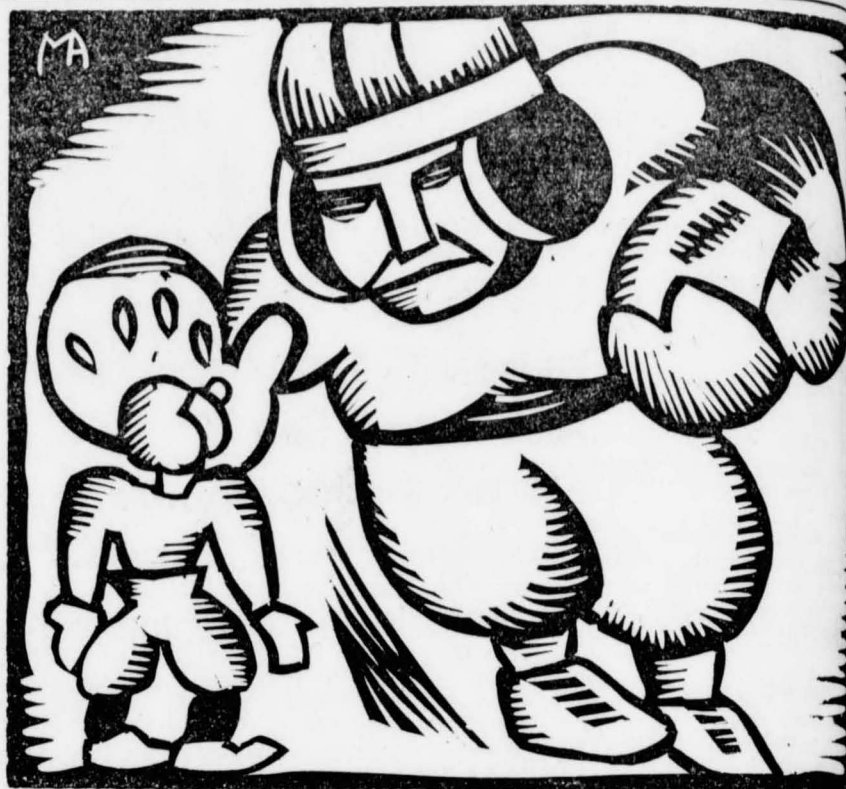
NOTICES

Old Spartan Spears (fresh out) meet in Miss Twombly's room at noon tomorrow to plan our week-end hoop-ta-doop. —B. Gray.

El Toro art and editorial staff meeting 12:30 today in Room 1, Art building. Important.

All Industrial Arts students planning to do practice teaching next quarter (winter quarter) please notify Industrial Arts office immediately.

WHO—ME? By Michael Angelo



Hither, Yon, And Back

By RANDY FITTS

Your favorite maestro, Carm Dragon, plays his last local job for some time to come at Devonshire this Saturday for the D. T. O.'s and then starts barnstorming until New Year's when he goes into Sweet's Oakland Ballroom on a six month's contract. Incidentally, Dudley Nix is vocalizing with him come Sat eve and is featuring his newest composition "Lovely Divorcee".

Many pleasing things about the Phy Ed show—nice vocal work by everyone. Too bad they didn't have encores worked up, though. Portal and Sweeney stole the show with their dance pantomime and Al Azevedo proved a knockout with a speech based on Briggs' Secondary Education. I'll bet Briggs never knew he was so funny. And a fanfare for Bill Thurlow, his band, and arranger Bob Fisher. Lucy Silker was the scream in "Dangerous Dan"—or did you know?

Cab Calloway has offered better shows than his present unit. A little disappointing all around. Doesn't feature as much of his own stuff as he could. The lady scorch singer works hard for a hand, the steppers are mediocre, and the "Stepin Fetchit" comic gets off to a good start and a weak finish.

Funny how rumors, good, bad and indifferent but mostly bad, get circulated about people who are constantly in the limelight. I heard a priceless bit of dirt about Bing Crosby and his five-hundred dollar wig some time ago and when Louie Armstrong began to backslide a bit there were cracks made about his being a dopefiend and having a cancer of the lip, etc. The truth being that he merely took a much-needed rest and then went to Paris where he has been for the past year. He is again in America, however, and at present is engaged in a tour of eastern theaters. The rarest bit of gossip I've heard lately concerns a rising young movie star who is supposed to have a hunchbacked

DEMI-TASSE

By CHARLES LEONG

LIFE'S ENJOYABLE MOMENTS: Warm autumn haze . . . a sort of a spring fever feeling . . . ho hum . . . and the tawny leaves waltzing and flitting down to earth . . . gurgling and laughing to the wind in their plummeting flight.

The crisp golden leaves heaped on the sidewalks, like the yellow hoard of Midas in pagan display. And the nice crunchy feeling of sloshing through this wave of leaves.

'WE SORT OF WONDER DEPARTMENT: . . . whether the rooting section needs a hypodermic injection.

How they hoisted the planner up to the seating section in the dance Saturday? 'By the way, the placement of the orchestra way up thar was excellent.

It breaks our heart (all right,

we DO have a heart) to hear Mama Spangler is still bearing the loss of her first champagne-soaked and the little romping BULL. The scoundrel who did the arduous deed should be hung as first Xmas tree as a present.

Football still reigns as the cording to the results of the vote of the community election contest. Five of the seven on the list are pigskin-bait.

QUOTE: "Cab Calloway a few choice entertainers—Lazybones. He almost killed S. F."

—Engfer's Notebooks
Had we known, Rudy have possessed free duets with Calloway performances here.

CALENDAR

TODAY

Special Orchestral rehearsal at 12:05 in dance studio.

Badminton club meet noon in women's gym.

Junior Orchestral meet 5 p.m. in dance studio.

Playreaders meeting 7:30 in room 165.

Luncheon meeting of Spartan Knights at 12 o'clock.

Intersociety meeting at 5 p.m.

Smock and Tam meet at home of Maryann Ruckers, 370 S. Seventh street at 7:45 p.m.

Rally Committee meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Council rooms.

Commerce club meeting at 11 o'clock in room 139.

Nature Study group meet 7:15 p.m. in room S210 of Science building.

youth of seventeen with a golden throat as her voice double. Phooey!

Odds & Ends: Cole Porter got his inspiration for "What Is This Thing Called Love" from watching a Hindoo snake charmer at work. I never will forget the time the fat lady in a County Fair Carnival became ill and it took twelve huskies to get her in the ambu-

FOR YOUR Edification HERE . . . THE

By VICK

THEATERS

"The World Waits," a dramatic three act spectacle of antarctic, will be staged by Clay M. Green players of University of Santa Clara Theatre, November 21, under direction of Fenton McKenna. Mission 35 cents.

PADRE—

"Three Kids and a Queen," Mae Robson, also,

"Stormy," with Noah Berry.

AMERICAN—

"Top Hat," with Fred and Ginger Rogers, also,

"Pursuit," with Chester and Sally Eilers.

LIBERTY—

All-Italian Show.

lance. Governor Merriam aside November 4th as Will Day in California. Bernadette Padden has an idea he'll be president. What do you think?

SPARTAN SHOTS . . By John Knight



De Groot Pleased With Players As Work Starts For Humboldt

By DICK EDMONDS

With little or no information on the strong points of the unbeaten and untied Humboldt State eleven, Coach Dudley DeGroot of victory-laden Spartans hardly knows what to expect Friday afternoon.

The defeat of Nevada, not wholly unexpected, should be a great boost to the Spartan hopes. Several factors of play which aided to down the tough Wolfpack should be much in evidence against the up-staters.

GOOD QUARTERBACKING

Good quarterbacking, almost unknown this season, was exhibited in the Nevada clash with both Carpenter and Sanders calling almost faultlessly, according to DeGroot. He opines that the choice of plays was the best exhibited this season by the Spartan signal-barker.

DeGroot has confidence that the fire and drive found in the latent State offense will come close to offsetting the unknown qualities of the Arcata eleven.

One of the chief factors in the Nevada downfall, State's reserve strength, should work to great advantage against the short-handed Humboldt squad. DeGroot was particularly elated with the performance of DuBose and Hudson who, while not starting the ball game, were a great aid to the Spartan offense.

GOOD BLOCKING

Getting good blocking at last, it appears that the Spartan hip-wielding backs will be able to gain more consistently in the remaining contests. The lackadaisical blocking heretofore has been one of the greatest reasons for the failure of the DeGroot offense to click as it can. With the return of better hole-opening, State partisans can look forward to witnessing better and longer drives into enemy territory.

Bob Bruning, with a twisted ankle, and Luke Argilla, with a head injury, are the only casualties from the Nevada conflict and both are likely to be ready for action when the speedy Humboldt grid-ders come here for battle Friday.

NOTICE

INDUSTRIAL ART STUDENTS
Please report for an interview between now and the close of the quarter. In so far as possible, observe the following schedule:

Seniors, November 19 to 22, inclusive; Juniors: December 2 to 6, inclusive; Sophomores: December 9 to 13, inclusive; Freshmen, Limited, Specials: December 16 to 20, inclusive.

GRUNT, GROAN BOYS WORK

The San Jose State Wrestling team journeyed to Stanford last week for an informal workout with the Stanford team which was highly successful in every way.

Robert Roumassett, John DeMello, Bruce Allen and Phillip Lear won the matches in short time.

DeMello got the quickest fall against Daugh of Stanford in the short time of one minute.

Bruce Allen and Phillip Lear both won the matches by falls even though this was the first meet for Lear and the second for Allen.

Fourteen boys made the trip and all are looking forward to a return workout to be had in the Spartan Wrestling Room on December 4th at 4:00 p. m.

SOCCER TEST TOMORROW



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1935

LE CLERGUE IS CAPTAIN

In a meeting held yesterday, Ray LeClergue, stellar fullback, was elected Captain of San Jose State's 1935 soccer team replacing goalie Mark Masson, 1934 Captain, who has acted in that capacity this year pending the annual late-fall selection.

The Spartans are preparing for their fall vital contest with Stanford on the Farm tomorrow afternoon.

SPARTAN AQUA BOYS WILL MEET DOLPHINS

The pick of Sparta's jinx laden water poloists leave for San Francisco tonight to engage the heavy Dolphin Club in the salt infested water of Crystal Palace Baths.

The Spartans hold a decisive 12-3 decision over the Clubmen and are favorites to rule the waves again tonight although the Dolphins are a greatly improved team.

The Frisco squad is led by John McManus, former Olympic Games star of 1924, who scored all three points for the Dolphins in their first game with State.

The nine men who will make the trip include: Ray Stager, goalie; Ronald Gordon, Bill Draper, and Jerry Tuxford, guards; and Burton Smith, Gene Gear, Bob Locks, Dave Lynn, and Howard Whitcombe, forwards.

BERTRANDIAS INTERVIEWS NEW Econ Prof Who Also Plays Tennis WELL ENOUGH TO BE STATE TITLIST

By DICK BERTRANDIAS

Because the gentleman of whom we are speaking is inclined to be conservative, at least as far as his proficiencies as a tennis player are concerned, and also because he requested that were anything said about him it should be conservative, that is the way it shall be.

But, to say that Worth Oswald is present holder of the California Singles tennis crown, should be enough to guarantee his ability to one and all without further ado. And, to edify those who are not acquainted with him, he is a colorful addition to San Jose State's faculty in the Social Science department.

While working toward a Ph.D. in Economics at California, and devoting three afternoons a week to enlightening Staters in the intricacies of Econ, Mr. Oswald still in his early twenties, has not completely abandoned the idea of becoming even a more prominent figure in the tennis world, although he feels that his place should be in academic work—particularly when that old problem of subsistence occasionally rears its distracting head.

WAS TILDEN PROTEGE

Mr. Oswald recalls the time, say about 13 years ago, at the age of 11, when he received a very severe bite by an exceptionally venomous tennis bug. For a while he became "head haunter" of a certain court in Spokane, Washington, and practically existed on the game. There were times that a very frantic mother would find it necessary to remind her son that meals were being served.

At the age of 14, while visiting in Chicago, this slight youngster caught the eye of Big Bill Tilden, then internationally famous, and recognizing the boy's potentialities, he made him a protege, as he has many in his day, and Worth found himself accompanying Big Bill on tour of the East for the duration of his vacation. That episode in Worth's life evidently proved inspirational as it would to any admiring lad accorded such an opportunity.

Home again, and with a good deal of the Tilden advice tucked



WORTH OSWALD, California State Singles Champion and a member of San Jose State's Social Science department, whose colorful career is discussed by Dick Bertrandias, Spartan Daily feature writer, in one of a series of sketches on noted campus sports figures.—Mercury Herald Photo.

between his ears, Worth went to work and copped the Pacific Northwest Boy's Championship, followed that up with the Junior Championship, and while at Whitman College in Walla Walla, became holder of the Northwest Intercollegiate title. Then, and since, he has slammed his way through scads of tourneys, and reluctantly admits being possessor of "somewhere around 120 trophies"—although he hasn't counted them recently.

WINS STATE SINGLES CROWN

It was last summer at Berkeley that he walked off the court with the State Singles Championship in his belt, followed by the San Jose All-comers tournament, and the Del Monte Invitational to say nothing of nine other tournaments throughout the state.

Planning to again enter the State tourney, Mr. Oswald avers that the benefit of exercise has been largely responsible for building him up from a rather weak boy, and feels that tennis ranks close to swimming in that respect. He feels it is as fast and clean a sport as can be found and prefers it to all others although he has played some basketball.

When asked why he did not attempt the Nationals, he asserted that, in his way of thinking, notables in athletics were not visualized in connection with academics, but that it would be a grand experience to make that Davis Cup team. He added that the way back might even be harder than the way up. Remarkable fellow, what? But practical beyond a doubt.

There will be a meeting of Smock and Tam this evening (Tuesday) at Maryan Rucker's home at 7:45. Miss Goldsworthy will be the guest speaker.

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Radio Class Takes Interesting Trip

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BROADCAST SYSTEM EXPLAINED

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Visits KPO Transmitter At Belmont

By ROBERT KELLY

Visiting the transmitter of radio station KPO at Belmont and the Litton Radio Engineering Laboratories near Redwood City, members of the beginning radio class enjoyed an interesting and educational field trip Friday afternoon under the direction of radio instructor Harry Engwicht.

At Belmont the students had the opportunity of inspecting one of the few large transmitters in the world. The party was split into two groups and shown around the station by technicians, who explained the many units which make up the coordinated, smooth working 500 kilowatt transmitter.

TRANSMITTER PRINCIPLE

The equipment and control boards of the station are housed in a two story concrete building a short distance off the Bayshore highway. The building contains an imposing array of equipment and instrument panels which are not as complicated as they appear, according to one of the transmitter's staff technicians, who stated that the principle of the radio transmitter is merely the principle of the ordinary home receiving set working in reverse.

He declared that the tendency is for people to be overawed by the appearance of the equipment of the transmitter but a person with a fair knowledge of radio would have very little difficulty understanding the workings of the station.

The tubes of the transmitter also were given close inspection by the group. They range in size

from that of the ordinary receiving set tube to huge six-foot water-cooled vacuum tubes costing over \$1000.

LAST IN SPECTOR

The transmitter is literally the last inspector on the broadcasting system, for the national network programs are sent coast to coast by telephone, and, in the case of KPO are dispatched to the Belmont transmitter where they are converted and transmitted to the receiving sets.

Spit second coordination is the keynote of the success of modern American broadcasting, it was pointed out to the students, and is one of the great advances the American systems have made over the British networks.

TROUBLE SHOOTING

The work of the men at the transmitter consists of watching and checking the instruments and equipment, logging the programs, noting disturbances, and diagnosing any trouble which may occur. Speed in "trouble-shooting" is necessary, for money must be paid back to sponsors whose programs are cut off the air because of technical difficulties.

At the Litton Radio Engineering Laboratories the group inspected the laboratory equipment, and were given a demonstration of methods used in vacuum tube construction by Mr. C. V. Litton, owner of the company.

The Litton laboratory specializes in the manufacture of glass blowing lathes, vacuum tubes, and equipment for scientific lab-

Delta NuTheta Society Initiates New Members

Twenty-two new members were initiated at a recent meeting of Delta Nu Theta, Home Economics society, in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Pledges who were initiated are: Aileen Reardon, Florence Noll, Jane Blair, Nellie Warden, Florence Fink, Ethel Good, Barbara Grunwell, Henrietta Thom, Florence Smith, Mary Elizabeth Mas-covick, Dorothy Nelson, Mary Dolores Boro, Carmen Pramborg, Winifred Sousa, Faye Clevenger, Marion Tillner, Kathryn Hill, Dorothy Berquist, Dorothea Vance, Donia De Furari, Ruth Graves, Vaughn Gage.

Unique Soap Exhibit Display In Art Wing

Miniature soap carvings, selected from the entire collection of over 4000 soap sculptures entered in the eleventh Annual Competition for the Proctor and Gamble prizes, and which are representative of the complete exhibit shown in public last summer at Rockefeller Center in New York, comprise the novel exhibit of soap miniatures being shown the remainder of the week and all of next week in the hall of the Art wing.

"The exhibit illustrates the high degree of artistry that can be obtained with soap as a medium," stated Miss Leana Fisher of the Art department, who is responsible for bringing the exhibit to San Jose.

oratories.

VACUUM TUBES

The students were shown the machine shop, glass blowing equipment, and an instrument used in testing high powered vacuum tubes. Following a detailed description and explanation of the various units of his concern, Mr. Litton, working on a glass blowing lathe which was manufactured by his own laboratory, demonstrated the skill and delicate handiwork which the manufacture of large vacuum tubes demands.

The field trip taken Friday was one of several which Mr. Engwicht is planning for his classes this year.

NATIONAL HONORARY SPANISH CLUBS HOLD MEETING AT STANFORD

Thirteen new members were initiated into the San Jose State chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society, at a formal ceremony held jointly with the Stanford university branch of the organization at Stanford Friday night.

Following the initiation, a banquet was held at Bertrand's in Palo Alto, where Professor Espinosa, of Stanford, spoke on the value to be derived from a study of the Spanish language. Frank Triena, State college violinist, played three selections.

New members of Sigma Delta Pi, selected on a basis of generally high scholastic standing and excellence in Spanish are: Anthony Anastasi, Louisa Carignano, Marjorie Currell, Hazel Fassnacht, Angela Hernandez, Beth Learned, Margaret Leddy, Ralph W. Martin, Martin Olivari, Lena Roffinello, Frank Triena, John Upton, and Armand Zolezzi.

The San Jose chapter of the national society was organized last May, replacing Circulo Cervantes, a local organization which had been active for three years.

Junior High Library Clubs To Attend Book Week Assembly At 11

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to be her best work.

ALASKAN STORY

Mrs. Darling, co-speaker of the program, is internationally known for her famous dog story, "Baldy of Nome." The material for this interesting book was gleaned from 10 years of experience in Nome, Alaska.

Book Week has been set aside by librarians in America as a week in which books for children and adults are to be especially stressed. The third week in November was chosen as the week to be universally observed.

Sophs To Have Games, Dancing For Informal Get Together Thursday

An informal sophomore get-together will be held Thursday between eleven and one o'clock in room one of the Art building, with a popular campus orchestra furnishing the music for dancing.

Before and after the dancing, games will be played and refreshments will be served.

All sophomores are invited, and the get together committee states that only sophomores will be admitted.

Lake County Visited By Nature Study Faculty

Five members of the West Coast School of Nature Study faculty went to Lake County on Saturday to consider prospective sites for the school next summer.

Those taking the trip were Dr. P. Victor Peterson, Dr. G. B. Pickwell, Dr. C. D. Duncan, Dr. K. S. Hazeltine, and Mr. Fred Busch, members of the natural science department.

K. P. Group Presents Third Speaker Today

"Amelia Earhart" will be the subject of a third talk on the "Famous Women Who Have Made Good" series, by Lois Grueter in room 3 of the Home Economics building at noon Monday, sponsored by the Kindergarten group from E-K.

Miss Emily DeVore of the Education department, who is leading the group, asks anyone who is interested in the subject to attend.

Student Council Meets

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stitution in its revised form to the associated students.

A motion by Gil Bishop that all former athletes possessing sweaters to be entitled to a card, upon payment of their alumni dues, which will admit them to all games played by San Jose State, was unanimously approved. The council also completed plans for the annual all-college organization banquet, to be held December 4th in the cafeteria.

Big Game Formal To Honor Pledges

Carmen Dragon and his twelve piece orchestra once more returns to play for a San Jose State function—this time for the D.T.O. formal on November 23, following the big game.

The affair, to be held at the Devonshire Country Club, is being given in honor of Delta Theta Omega's new pledges: Frey Ayer, Victor Cauhape, Harvey Green, Robert Jacobs, and Arthur Van Horn.

Robert Rector, general chairman of the annual Big Game dance, reports that corsages will not be in vogue, although it is a formal party.

Bids may be secured from any D.T.O. member, at the Controller's office, or at the Devonshire Country Club Saturday night for \$1.25.

H. HEATH SPEAKS ON PERSONALITY

Speaking on personality tests in general, and the San Jose Social Trends inventory which he helped to compile, Mr. Harrison F. Heath, technical counselor, addressed the "Social Engineers" at a luncheon given Friday at the Y.W.C.A.

The Social Engineers are a group composed of wives of engineers in the community and its meetings generally embrace social and charitable activities.

Mrs. Ivan Halberg is the presiding officer.

Rifle Club To Set Date For Elimination Shoot

The date for an elimination to decide the ten best shots in the Rifle club will be set at a special meeting to be held today in room 11 from 11 to 12.

The club will also decide whether it will meet the Mountain View Marine Reserves team, and if so, will set a date for the match, according to John De Mello, president.

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